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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Circuit Court: On Fourth Monday in June, and Third Monday in March and November. J. B. Hannah, Judge; John M. Waugh, Com'th Attorney; R. M. Oakley, Clerk; G. W. Phillipps, Trustee of Jury Fund; S. R. Collier, Master Commissioner, J. D. Lykins, Deputy Master Com'r.

County Court: On Second Monday in each Month, Quarterly Court: On Tuesday after Second Monday in each

Fiscal Court: On Wednesday after Fourth Monday in April

I. C. Ferguson, Presiding Judge.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT: First District-W. G. Short, 1st Monday in each month. Second District-S. S. Dennis, Tuesday after 1st Monday in

each month: Third District-Eli W. Day, in each month.

each month. Fifth District-Frank Kennaird,

in each month. Sixth District-J. E. Lewis,

each month. Seventh District-A. F. Blevins, Roads Engineer.

each month. Eighth District-Franklin Wal- Judicial district.

ter, Thursday after 1st Monday in each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Judge-I. C. Ferguson. Attorney-J. P. Haney. Sheriff-H. B. Brown. W. W. Gardner. Clerk-J. H. Sebastian. Supt. Schools-T. N. Barker. Jailor-H. C. Combs. Assessor - Whitt Kemplin. oroner-C. F. Lykins. urveyor-M. P. Turner. Fish and Game Warden-W. C.

Fugett. Deputy G. W., Jno M. Perry.

Wednesday in each month, N. P. Womack, Judge.

tion for Morgan county, holds its regular meeting the 2nd Monday in each month.

J. P. HANEY.

County Attorney, GENERAL PRACTICE, OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE. West Liberty, Ky,

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SUMMARY OF

MANY MEASURES ARE PASSED

Were Enacted By House and Senate Which Have Just Adjourned.

Frankfort, Ky.-On Tuesday at midnight the Kentucky Legislature adjourned. We give herewith a summary of the bilia passed:

SENATE BILLS.

The Senate bille to receive favorable consideration were: 8, B. No. 1.-W. V. Eaton.

Wednesday after 1st Monday property owned by residenta of this State and corporations organized under the laws of this State, on which Fourth District-Charles Prater, taxes are paid where property is lo-Friday after 1st Monday in cated or where the corporations do

S. B. No. 3 .- J. F. Bosworth, Bell county-An act to create under the Wednesday after 2nd Monday Commissioner of Agriculture the office of Commissioner of Public Roads and creating n State Road Fund.

S. B. No. 4.-J. F. Bosworth, Bell Friday after 2nd Monday in county-An act defining Public Roads for their establishment and maintenance and creating the office of

Thursday after 2nd Monday in S. B. No. 11.-H. M. Brock, Leslie county-An act to change the time of holding Circuit Courts in the 27th S. B. No. 17.-W. A. Frost, Graves

county-An-act amending Section 4239, Kentucky Statutes, relating to Revenue and Taxation as to omitted property and duties of county clerks in making out tax lists for same.

son county-An act to amend Section 2560, Kentneky Statutes, by strlking out the exception as to cities of first four classes. (County unit extension

S. B. No. 19 .- S. R. Glenn, Lyon isabled and indigent Confederat soldiers of ten dollars a month. S. B. No. 21.-E. E. Hogg, Owsley

county-An act creating a State Inaurance Board, composed of Insur-

S. B. No. 26.-II. D. Newcomh, Jef-West Liberty Police Court-First | Department of Banking, with a commissioner, deputy and examiners and ganized under the laws of Kentucky. cial institutions. Convicts on Roads.

county-An act providing for vote on constitutional amendment which will

annusl appropriation for the Institu- ditor. tion for the Education of the Bilnd from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

ices, the fee amounting to \$500.

State Superintendent at \$1,000 a year vention of crucity to animals.

for improvements at Eddyville Peni- 17th district.

S. B. No. 75 .- J. C. Grsham, Graywith crime and to prevent admission system. as cyldence of confessions obtained by

county-An act to amend charter of \$3,000 a year to keep up the building time for a new two-year wage third class cities by providing the and grounds. ton-year plan for paying for the con-

employment of femnies in order ic safeguard their health.

Wm. Croinwell \$314 for services to S. B. No. 110,-W. B. Moody, Henry

to amend Section 171 of Constitution so that property may be classified for S. B. No. 165.-E. E. Hogg, Owsley

S B No 169 -H D Newcomb Jefierson county-An act to make the term of office of County Treasurer four

yoars instead of two.
S. B. No. 178.—J. T. Tunis, Fayette county-An act to amend the charter of second-class citles as to government hy a commission and abolishing nli offices except Mayor and Police Judge when the commission form is

S. B. No. 179 .- J. T. Tunis, Fnyette county-An act to amend the charter of second-class cities in reference to elctions under commission form of government. S. B. No. 191 .- C. M. Thomas, Bour-

bon county—An act appropriating \$25,000 providing for participation by Kentucky in the Perry's Victory Contennial at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, in 1913. S. D. No. 192.—J. T. Tuuls, Fayette

county-An act authorizing the auditng of accounts and payment of the \$37,900 deficit at House of Reform.
S. B. No. 194.—C. M. Mathers, Nich. olas county-An act to further regulate assessment of fire insurance companies hy allowing them to extend the territory of their work.

S. B. No. 210 .- J. T. Prichard, Boyd county-An act to repeat an act to establish a common school for colored people of Catlettsburg and vicinity. S. B. No. 222 .-- B. M. Arnett, Jessa mine county-An act to provide for

investigation of fires and to provide for appointment of State Fire Marshal and assistants. 8. B. No. 225 .- R. L. Hubble, Lin coin county-An act for benefit of Ken-

tucky School for the Deaf, by Increas ing pay of the teachers and super S. B. No. 229 .- Webster Helm, Campbell county-An act to provide for an additional Circuit Judge for Campbell county, by amending the present stat ute as to courts of continuous session

county-An act to divide Kentucky into eleven Congressional districts. S. B. No. 246 .- B. M. Arnett, Jessamine county-An act to amend the revenue laws so as to provide for a revenue agents' supervisor and no suit for taxes shall be flied until first sub-

S. B. No. 238 .- J. T. Prichard, Boyd

mifted to the supervisor. S. B. No. 258 .- E. Bertram, Clinton county-An act providing for training of nurses in the tuberculous hospital in Louisville.

S. B. No. 264.-C. M. Thomas, Bourbon county-An act providing for Interchange and transmission of messages between telephone companies. S. B. No. 288 .- M. O. Scott, Metcalfe county-An act to include Metcalfe county in the Tenth Circuit Court dis-

S. B. No. 287.-R. M. Solomon, Hopin Christian county.

S. B. No. 295 .- W. V. Eaton, Mc-Crackon county-An act appropriating in a field is generally indicated \$10,000 for hulldings and land for West by the withering of the young ance Commissioner and two other Kentucky Industrial College for colormembers to he appointed by the Gov- cd people and \$2,500 annually to main. plants, the failure to produce well

S. B. No. 340 .- J. T. Tunis, Fayette ferson county—An act to establish county—An act to provide for the Department of Banking, with a com-S. B. No. 356 .- L. W. Arnett, Kenton county-An act for the henefit of Western Kentucky Normal School.

> county-An act making it unlawful to purchase, procure or deliver intoxicating liquors in local option territory. isn county-An act increasing pay of State Senators and Representatives

S. B. No. 136-H. D. Newcomh, Jefcitles power to have streets and al- ferson county-An act to amend the leys improved, such power being act relative to Bureau of Agriculture, spectors and enlarging their powers quently decrease the yield.

and duties. S. B. No. 175 .- C. M. Thomas, Bour ferson county-An act increasing the to make final settlement with the Au-

Warren county-An act ceding juris-S. B. No. 52 .- J. C. Grsham, Gray diction to the United States of certhe establishment of the Mammoth Cave National Park.

S. B. No. 237.-H. D. Newcomb. Jef. funds of the State and to increase the viding that half the fines collected efficiency of the department of educa- under that act shall be paid to any tion. Provides for two assistants to regularly incorporated society for pre-

S. B. No. 74.—S. R. Gienn, Lyon viess county—An act providing for county—An act appropriating \$9,000 one additional Circuit Judgo for the

county-An act authorizing the coundifference late to-night were son county-An act to prevent sweat ty boards of education to pay old ing process of prisoners charged school dobts created under old trustee; postponed until next Tuesday

ton county-An act appropriating S. B. No. 87 .- J. F. Bosworth. Bell \$15,000 to repair old State House and sides that an agreement at this S. B. No. 56,-C. W. Mathers, Nich

caives held and owned in this Stale S. B. No. 88.—Cus Brown, Breckin for the testing of same, for the deridge county-An act to regulate the struction of those having tuberculosis. 8. B. No. 100-Mark Ryan, Jefferson county-Act concerning Circuit Courts having seven judges-applied

S. B. No. 101.-Mark Ryan, Jeffer son county-Act to authorize and add one additional Judge in the Circuit county-An act providing for a vote Court to the Thirtieth Circuit Court district.

8. B. No. 105 .- N. R. Cohern, Carter county-An act to amend Section age in local option territory, that contains any alcohol.

S. B. No. 308 .- J. H. Durham, Simpson county-An act to amend Sections 217 and 272, Kentucky Statutes, hy increasing the asyluin per capita from \$150 to \$165 and changing the name: of asylums to "Eastern State Hosp tal," "Central State Hospital" and

"Western State Hospital." S. B. No, 60 .- R. M. Salmon, Hop kins county-An act to incrense the appropriation for the Kentucky Home Society for colored children, from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, Jan. 13, first Agircultral Tour ... Through Kenreading, ordered printed.

S. B. No. 77. E. E. Hoggs, Owsley county-An act to amend Section 755 Civil Code, relating to ndvancing cases for hearing in Court of Appeals S. B. No. 359.—Mark Ran, Jenerson nual tax on each \$100 of value of shares of slock in all life insurance companies chartered and doing busi

ness in Kei tucky.
S. B. No. 355.—R. Bertram, Clinton county-An act appropriatin \$5,000 annually for repnirs to State Capitol ers of national reputation. The S. B. No. 107.—W. E. Dawling, An train with its equipment is a veri-

county—An act providing for the en and if the farmers of the section forced attendance of children from

S. B. No. 312 .- J. T. Tunis, Fayette county-An act to amend the statute lectures and see the demonstraas to selection of special judges ac tions which the State is providthat where a judgo of a circuit court of continuous session falls to attend the Governor may appoint.
S. B. No. 227.—S. R. Glenn, Lyon county—An act requiring rnilroad com-

panles to stop all passenger trains at any stations where any public institu tion of the State is located. S. B. No. 138 .- M. O. Scott, Mctcalfe tigntion and examination of mny body whose death resulted from suspected poisoning or other lilegal cause un-

S. B. No. 48 .- Mark Rynn, Louisville -An act to amend Sections 2241 and 2242, so that the jury commissioners of Jefferson county may employ a clerk, and the Jefferson Fiscal Court may pay the commissioners three dollars a day instead of two.

in the Senate and became laws. door exercise or you will lose In next issue we will give the them House bills that became laws.

The Corn Root Worm.

The corn root worms are un-S. B. No. 287.—R. M. Solomon, Hop-kins . county—An act appropriating doubtedly the most serious insect Strike was officially declared off S. B. No. 19.—S. R. Glenn, Lyon and Strike was officially declared of county—An act granting pensions to \$7,500 a memorial to Jefferson Davis. pest with which corn growers March 24. The termination of have to contend

The presence of root worms developed ears, or a general retarding of the growth without any visible cause.

The root worms are small slender, white and about 1/2 inch long when they are full grown. S. B. No. 120.-W. A. Frost, Graves Infested stalks of corn may be pulled out easily and will break off at the place where the worm S. B. No. 127.-H. M. Brock, Harlis at work, leaving the greater part of the root in the soil.

A continuous cropping of eorn on the same ground will soon increase the number of root worms omitted by mistake in original char- by providing for two State Labor in- to an alarming extent and conse-

Rotation af crops is the most 4143. Kentucky Statutes, so as to give worms. The beetle of the root worms usually deposit their eggs in the old infested fields. By eggs are left behind.-R. L. Webster in Bluegrass Farmer.

Failed to Reach an Agreement,

Cleveland, Ohio. Negotiations between the 200,000 miners in S. B. No. 243.—B. F. Tichenor, Da the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and the opera-S. B. No. 284.—H. M. Brock, Harlan tors for an adjustment of wage

The postponement followed a 8. B. 322.—E. Bertram, Clin conviction expressed by both and working scale to take effect Apail 1 was impossible.

Mine workers and operators

the bodies have been recovered. thanks, Luther.

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. Refuse substitutes.

tucky.

An Agricultural train made up of seven coaches and a flat car vertisers. left the Union station, Lexingcounty-An act providing for an an ton, Monday for a tour of 70 Kentucky counties. The party in this issue. was headed by Commissioner of Agriculture, J. W. Newman, and composed of lecturers and speaktable agricultural college and s. B. No. 230.—15. E. Hogg, Owsley experiment station on wheels, 7 to 14 years of sge in the common through which it will pass are schools and graded schools of this alive to their interests they will turn out in a body to hear the up-to-date line of millinery. ing free of cost to them.

Poultry Hints.

March is said to be the month for roup. Keep the birds warm and dry. The axe is the best county-An act to authorize the inves cure for diphtheritie. roup. Burn the body. Three dirty eggs in a dozen will often knock 2 cts and sort hen fruit as it does any ers ink." other kind of fruit.

Notice the combs of your heaviests laying hen turning pale and appetites failing? "Anemia" or lack of blood. Change feed and The above bills were introduc- provide good ventilation and out

Lawrence Textile Strike Declared

The Lawrence Mass., Textile the Strike which had been going on for several months brings inworkers and indirectly benefits several thousand other wage earners engaged in different industries.

Make it Clark Mr. Cooper

Today it is Taft. And Roosevelt tomorrow; But Wilson or Harmon Will soon bring 'em sorrow.

-Hazel Green Herald. For nearly three hours Friday the Senate wrangeled over pension of Capt. Henry G. Trimble. of Somerset, Ky., from \$55 inger, Broch and others had in- on the lot, in Burns addition, ited parents t many all monday. sisted that to increase the pen-recently purchased of W. H. sion would be to open the flood- Gevedon. gates for similar increases Senestimated that the time the Sen- office Tuesday. Come again ate wasted on the bill eost the ladies you are always welcome. Government \$1,000.—Courier

Col. W. J. Bryan's birthday.

edy will be reproduced at the ladies." High School Auditorium Friday Admission only 10 cents.

in a subscription. If all the see them when they arrive. Official reports fix the list of "COURIER family" would do Miss Adah Caraway entertaindeaths in the coal mine disaster likewise our "Fifteen hundred ed a number of the young people Otis Watts is getting struck on 2557a, Kentucky Statutes, by prohib at McCurtain, Okla. at seventy, subscribers in Morgan for 1912" Manday evening. Games were the printers trade. He can pediting the sale of any kind of hever of which number sixty four of would soon be realized. Many the principle feature of the even- al the job press like nu old hand

PERSONALS

Buy your goods from our ad-

See Womacks new display ad

Miss Jane Cassity is reported sick this week.

Call at this office for old papers. 25 cents per 100.

Old papers for sale at this office 25 cents per 100. Wait for Mrs. C. W. Womack's

est and cheapest goods in town. L. T. Hever rais. C. W. Womack's new goods

The Merchant succeeds best off the price. It pays to clean who knows the value of "print-

> Chicks raised in brooders are not bothered with lice. - Blue Grass Farmer.

see us Wednesday. J. M. Sebastain and Lacy Brown, of Bloomington, were

W. B. Barker. of Ebon, and J.

WANTED-Small shoat weight gram has been prepared Come ing from thirty to fifty pounds. and enjoy it.

L. T. Hovermale.

Dorsie Keeton has been cleaning up around his new store, and we hope to have a walk to our have moved to it. it liberty to office soon.

Deputy Circuit Court Clerk. J. D. Lykins, who has had rheu- Jas, Il wike, to Compton, and matism for several months, is re- Jas. Hollrook, of Educationary, ported better. two hustling stoonly salesmen

Mrs. Rebecca Collins, of Mossy

Bottom, came in last week to be with her mother, Mrs. Martha Carter general our state am with whether it should increase the Davis, who is very low with consumption. to \$65. At the end of that time James H. Sebastain is prepar-

ton, was in town Wednesday and F S. B. No. 201-J. E. Biggerstaff, changing the corn from such a ator Bradley, who was leading Misses Minnie Barker, Blanch Thursday e.a business. field to another which was not in the fight, triumphed by a vote Cottle and Lizzie Burton were of 19 to 17. Capitol statsticians pleasant callers at the COURIER

> Misses Katie Muny, Rosa Heat Branch, And Jong in town ry, Lola Cottle, Nancy Phipps, Lacsuage. Representative Ollie M James Maggie Carter and Ocange Oakhas denied the press reports that ley called at our office Wedhe openly espoused the candidacy nesday afternoon. They came prices. A real was convince of Gov. Wilson at a banquet giv- in with the expection of seeing you. en at Lincoln, Neb. in honor of the press run but were disappointed as we were not ready to go to press So the only thing The ''Deacon'' a five aet com- to do is to ''come back again

night March 29th under the di- R. E. Caudill, of Cannel City, rection of Mrs Archibald. This is came in to see us while in town a great play. Everybody come. Tuesday and informed us that the old reliable firm of "Caudill Bros.," was going back into bus- will give you satisfaction. then joined in a resolution that Luther Pieratt, of Ezel, was in iness at the old stand, and as evrather than cause a suspension town Thursday and gave us a idence of the fact gave us a nice not only in the mines in the four call to hand in a subscription for order for job work and promised States directly concerned, but in Willie Craft, at Mansfield, Ill. us an ad later. Mr. and Mrs. J. all other union bituminous mines, Luther is one of the best Courier T. Caudill are now in Cineinnati in town Tues ty. they would make another effort workers in the county, and rare- buying in their opening stock of ly comes in that he does not bring goods. It will pay our readers to Wm. Burton o Sellars, was

ing and a delightful time was had, already.

Boyabus kissibus Sweet girlorun Girlibus likeabus, Wanti some mosti

Papabus hemabus Kissi sonemin: Kickabus bay daus Out of the domin.

Darlow to night bus Molfie crum Clim ubas garea' us. Breezitabes fram.

On last Thursday evening a number of years papple called upon Miss Jonnie Phillips. They were delightfully entertained and report on this vable time. Died at pomp Sunday morning, Those present war a dissea Lulie the infant child of Willie Fannin, Belle Parker, Selve Cartmell Go to Womack's for the new- W. S. Pet's, Unest Haney and

H. G Cottle attended the inhave arrived: call in and see itiation of the Rathbone Bible Class at Laxingon last Friday. The Page Rank was conferred upon nearly those hundred candidates. It was one of the greatest days for the Knights of Pythias evachal in Kentucky.

Hon. W. R. T.bor, of Rothwell, was in town Wed, and // Thurs, on legal business. Russel. F. Gose, of Index, called in to is one of the mest prominent business men in Elastern Ken-

The High School Literary Socihere on business this week. ety will give an open session Friday night Mar 29 A good pro-

Mr. John L. Phillips, of Pine-Call and examine our line of ville, on his return from Florida ereased wages to 275,000 textile job stock. all kinds of job where he speat the winter, visitwork promptly and neatly done, ed his father, die, W. Phillips, last week.

Judge J. B. Hemah and family

reside temporard, at Last. We hope it will be preminent.

were here this we at Misses Cancio May and Nola

Luther Bair, who is a student after Senators McCumber, Gall- ing to build a handsome residence of state college at tracengton, vis-

> Nobbies, ime of gents fur. things ever seen in West Liberty, at Womoca s.

Dr. W. G. Lockhart, of Camp-

Miss Lile Walsh, of Long

Womack leads in goods and

Eider J. '1. sie harvey came up Saturday to alless a pointment.

B. M Garr, married, valled into

exchange greetings Monday. Dennie Lykins made a business trip to Lexington last week.

Give us your job work and we W. C. De Haven, of Henry.

was in town Monday.

here Tuesday.

Result of Recent Session of General Assembly in the State of Kentucky

Cracken county-An act to provide for the nomination of candidates by politleal parties at primary election on first Saturday in August of each year. 8. B. No. 2.-L. W. Arnett. Covington-An act to exempt from taxation

husiness.

S. B. No. 18.-J. C. Graham, Gray-

providing for examination of all finan-The County Board of Educa- S. B. No. 36.-J. F. Bosworth, Bell

> permit convicts to work on public S. B. No. 37.-H. M. Brock, Leslie county—An act to amend charter of to \$10 per day. fifth class cities, so as to give such

S. B. No. 40.-W. E. Dowling, Anderson county-An act to allow commissioner of Court of Appeals clerical hon county-An act to amend Section effectual preventive of root S. B. No. 46.-11. D. Newcomb, Jef sheriffs till December 31 of each year

son county-An act to authorize Chas. tain lands in Edmonson county, upon corn the preceeding year, these Carroll to sue the State for legal serv-S. B. No. 55 .- S. G. Marshall, Henderson county-An act to provide for ferson county-An act to amend Sec inspection of schools and school tion 330, Kentucky Statutes, by pro-

struction or reconstruction of sew olas county-An act to provide to ers, streets, alleys, public ways and the inspection of buils, sows and

S. B. No. 110.-W. V. Eaton, Mc Crnckon county-An act to pay Mrs to Jefferson county only.

county--An act for the protection of game and fish and creating a Game and Fish Commission.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce G V. LYKINS of Grassy Creek, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Judge of Morgan county.

We are authorized to announce ALEX WHITAKER of Caney, as a candidate for the nomination for County Judge 'o' | they do. Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce FRANK KENNAIRD torney of Morgan county, subject trust. to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce H. M. DAVIS of West Liberty, as a candidate Court Clerk of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Dem- for April 6. ocratic party.

We are authorized to announce REN F. NICKELL,

of West Liberty, as a candidate for Clerk of the Morgan Count? Court, subject to the action o the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announc: JAMES W. DAVIS.

of Ezel, as a candidate for the nomination for Superintendent of Schools of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

C. E. CLARK

of Maytown, as a candidate for the nomination for Superintendent of Schools of Morgan county, spark of patriotism is entiresubject to the action of the Democratic party.

L. A. LYKINS

of Index. as a candidate for the tent that the little flame cannomination for Sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party,

We are authorized to announce SAM R. LYKINS, of Caney, as a candidate for the cor West Liberty is very flat-Democratic nomination for Sher-lering. Certainly the coa iff of Morgan county.

We are authorized to announce W. W. McCLURE, of West Liberty, as a candidate action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce E. J. WEBB; of Blair's Mill, as a candidate for the nomination for Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

J. H. ROE,

Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce for the nomination for JAILER of a more liberal and more sub-

action of the Democrat party.

We are authorized to announce of Grassy Creek, as a candidate brezy, interesting newspa. day, in either party, posses- as clean and honorable now as for the nomination for Assersor per for 27 years to come. of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

ion of the Democratic party.

S. S. OLUFIELD,

Entered as second class matter of Incer, as a candidate for the nomination for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

> We are authorized to announce LEE BARKER, of Malone, as a candidate for the

> There are some men in our · town,

the Democratic party.

Their names are not Alexander;

out""yander." —Into other people's bus

Some people cau't undertand why every body else lon't see things just like

of Logville, as a candidate for inappropriate to go to mon-feet right to do. the nomination for County At- keying with the base-bull

Teeth have caused the Taft not. Other counties are form- United States so as to prohibit managers to take a leaf form ling large clubs. Clark counfor the nomination for County Campbell Cantrill's book and ty has over one hundred en-

> den man has asserted his rights! The milliners are Unions throughout the councomplaining that hubby ty that they each secure as late and an artistic kisser, is sufgoes with his wife to pre many contestants as possible neight to cause me to believe vent his buying "freak" among the boys in their lo-that he has studied his ground

Why is it that some people who never seem to turn their hands to anything akin to work wear better clothes, appear better fed and better ing and their powers for that they insist upon the passage groomed than we poor devils good will be increased many of the Hobson resolution. We are authorized to announce who scarcely ever know and hour's rest?

There is no man whose ly extinct but there are some who have doped their mora! We are authorized to announce natures with an admixture of gall and vitriol to the exnot be felt nor seen. .

As far as can be ascertained by those on the outside, the prospect for a railroad and minerals in the Licking Valey are sufficient in quanity to induce the buildings of a road, and with a survey for the nomination for Jailer o' made and the work of secur-Morgan county, subject to the ing the right of way begin it looks as if we migh reasonably hope for the wor. of constrction to begin soon

The Hazel Green 'Herald' finished its 27th year last week: During all that time it has been published by it We are authorized to announce founder, Spencer Cooper, the pensation for our labor. nestor of Eastern kentucky of Grassy Creek, as a candidate journalism. In a small town ronage it has had to depend per. and has made good. The Herald is a model coun-Morgan County, subject to the stantial patronage than it here's hoping that you may

other is lacking in the elem- ed that his nomination ed in sack-cloth and ashes; her of Insko, as a candidate for the ents that go to make up a would be alike acceptable to stirred by angels' wings, and the nomination for Assessor of Mor- real gentleman or lady. It both factions of the Demo- world judges her by her past. gan county, subject to the act- is the ideal gentleman or cratic party and would draw lady who can refuse a thousands of votes from the I is this just? Are we not worse

We are authorized to announce favor with kindness. Our insatisfied ranks of the Re-Isinners than either when we reacts, like chickens, come publican party. after years had that act to im himself. Scate pride the lack of an expression of conrecoil on him. Considering ought, all else being equal, fidence and faith in them, it nomination for County Court now little effort it requires to actuate a son of Kentucky Clerk, subject to the action of to be pleasant, there is a when he goes to east his caused by unkinduecs.

fined \$60 and 10 days in jail in the tion. That is true—Underwhisky, paid his fine and waiked wood, has shied his hat into they will pursue. Their heads don't weigh out saying that he would die be- the ring and has followed this in mind when he said: four thousand pounds, fore he would go to jail. He has it in but Champ has the "Judge not," etc. But their noses stick way several other cases pending a-call. Kentuckians can honor gainst him. This is the kind of themselves by honoring men Judge Hannah always brings to justice. - Kentucky Mountaineer.

The editor of the Mountaineer or his informant is at fault in this instance. Sam Reed was fined \$60.00 but there was no jail sentence. We heartily favor "trust He paid the fine, and cost busting," in all forms, Lut and walked out of the court think the present time very house which he had a per-

ple of Morgan county are go- West Liberty), has introduced Visions of the rapidly ling to let the boy's corn club a resolution in Congress to growing Eye-glasses and liea "bornin?" Let us hope amend the Constitution of the Rowan counties are organiz- introducing a resolution to amerd nent. ing clubs. Will Morgan lurk the Constitution instead of a At last poor, down-trod- in the rear? We would sug- a plain, ordinary bill to prohibit gest to the local Farmer's the manufacture and importacalities and set a day, meet well and has taken the proper in West Liberty and perfect method. an organization. The people Our representatives will not be will then begin to take notice for this resolution unless the of what the Unions are do- inti-liquor people remind them

Boost the corn club.

Aurthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Journal, defeat it, and some of the arguand unquestionably the ablest writer in the United put up may prove very seductive. States, is publishing a se-If the Congressmen get the idea ries of editorals setting that the people are apathetic in fourth the superior advant- the matter they will yield to the age that space in the county For your Congressmen have their newspaper afford advertis- ears to the ground and quickly ers. It seems that every one sense the trend of popular opinsave the publishers of the ion. It is seldom that they opcountry papers realize this pose big monied interests unless fact. The Couler suggests public sentiment is strong that the officers of the Mountain Press Association take cognizance of this fact | This is the first real, rational and try to have a full at- step that has been taken to wipe tendance of the mountain out the nation's greatest curse. publishers at the mid-Sum- Now it behooves the people-the mer meeting. No greater Christian, the moral people-to value will be placed upon get busy and stay busy. Keep Let's stiffen up our back bone Get you local newspaper to take and demand fair rates for the matter up. Don't go t and hold out for a just com- sleeps!

There are two good and for the nomination for Jailer of with neagre advertising pat- sufficient reasons why occassion about one year ago. Champ Clark, of Misouri, That sentence will bear the closupon its merit as a newspa- ought to have the instructest est scruting. It is full of the of Grassy Creek, as a candidate try newspaper and deserves timore. The first and most depth of meaning in those few important reason is his eminent qualification to fill the A young man has has ever received. Spencer, office of chief magistrate of and dissipated life, but being inthe United States. No oth- ately a gentleman has honestly make the Herald the same er man before the public to- reformed. His life may be as ses the qualities of leades- that of him who was never ship that seem to be inher- not measure him by what he is, The man or woman who ent in Speaker Clark. In but by what he has been. needlesslp or causelessly him progressiveness and con- A girl may have strayed from wounds the feelings of an- servatism are so hapily blend- the path of rectitude and repent-

the request for a favor apport of all-Kentuckians by the withholding of words of Bitters, but I also cured myself with marshness and in is that he is an Ex-Kentuck-encouragement; been lost for by them of the same disease. I gest another one whole lot of needless pain vote. Some one might make lespair and discouragement are the point that we have two weighing down the soul and the Ex-Kentuckians in the race person hesitates at the parting Sam Reed, after having been for the presidential nomina- of the two ways, when a word

Common Sease without Friils. By L. T. HOVERMALE.

Congressman Hobson, known o fame as the man who sank the Mcrrimae in Santiago harber, ind afterwards kissed about half the female population in the United States (I would like the Is it possible that the peo- latter task if allowed to hegin in the manufacture or importation of intoxicants in this nation.

Now it is up to the people

The liquor trust is doubtless now at work bringing every pressure in their power to bear upon the national legislators' to ments that it will be willing to enough to endanger their re-elec-

It strikes at the root of the evil. the worth of the country pa- the mails londed with letters and per than the publishers petitions to Congressmen and hemselves place upon them, Senators demanding that they our space, and get together sleer! The liquor trust never

"It is not what we have been, but what we are, that counts,' was said to me on a memorable tion from Kentucky to the most profound philosophy. If National Convention at B.l- the world would realize the

tempted, and yet the world will

fuse to lend our aid and encourhome to roost, and many The second reason why agement to their reformation?

a man has turned down be should receive the local. If the world only knew how a man has turned down is should recieve the loyal many souls have been damned

would stand aghast at the fig-what thousands have proved, ares. There are times in the ives of everyone, times when will decide for them the course

I think Christ must have had

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West Liberty, Ky.

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C. A. Glossner, 14 Ontario S Rochester, N. Y., has recovered of kidney trouble, his cure being 'I am only sorry that I did a

learn sooner of Foley Kidney Pills. In a few day's time my backache completly left me and We are going to make it easy I left greatly improved. My nown as the "Uncle Billy Elam" for any one who wishes to be- kidneys became stronger, dizzy farm on Spaws creek, one mile come a subscriber to the Courier spells left me and I was no longer east of West Liberty. The farm or to pay up their subscription if annoyed at night. I feel 100 per contains 120 acres, 90 acres of they happen to be in arrears. cent better since using Foley which is well timbered. Good Here are a few things we will Kidney Pills. Tonic in action, dwelling, good barn and all nec- take on subscription or on old quick in results. Try them.

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Master Commissioner's Sale.

Morgan Circuit Court. H: C. Turner, Plaintiff, Notice of Sale.

Horace Wilson & Co., Defendants. in the county of Morgan and State Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale rendered at the November tary of N. Fork of Licking river a with 4 rooms and hall, plumbed term of court, 1911, in the above styl-bounded as follows: Beginning on ed action, I will on

Monday, April 8, 1912,

(it being county court day) expose for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six months, at the front door of the court call the county convention: tries already. Magoffin and Just what Hobson meant 15 A bargain on easy terms of pay- by, Ky., between the hours of one and house in West iberty, Morgan countwo P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in Mor- to the Morton Lewis tract; the gan county, Kentucky, and on the headwaters of Yocum creek, a Iribu-thence N course to G II Lewis' tary of the North Fork of Licking thence with his line to the river and bounded as follows:

Beginning at two small white oaks in E. K. Sergents's line; thence s 27 line; thence up the branch with e 20 p to a chestnut and hickory. black oak on a ridge, the same being ning. a corner to W. S. Lewis' land; thence a north course to a blokory and black half interest of Harlan Lewis it gum on the ridgo J H Lewis' line; taln tract of land conveyed to leading from Blaze, Kentucky to in deed book 30, page 10, Morehead, Kentucky; theuce a south county records, and bounded course with sald road to a set stone, seril the same being a corner to W G Per-

For the purchasee chasers must execute bond with approved surely or suretles bearing six per cent interest from date of sale nut, s 51 w 19 po to a stake, s until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. The Lid-1824 w 6 po to a stake, s 54 w 12 ders must be prepared to comply, a lilekory and chestmit, s 71 w with these terms.

S. R. COLLIER, M. C. M. C. C. By J. D. LYKINS, D. M. C. Phipps & Rose, Attys for plff.

Master Commissioners's Sale.

Morgan Circuit Court. C. W. Womaek, Guardian &c., Plff, vs. Notice of Sale. Harian Lewis &c., Defts. Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale, rendered at the November term, 1911, of the Morgan Circuit Court, in the consolidated causes of C. W. Womack, Guardian &c., versus Ilarlan Lewis and Ella Lewis;

and H. C. Turner versus Harlan Lewis and Ella Lewis, I will, on Monday, April 8, 1912,

at one o'clock P. M. (that being the on a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: Two certain tracts or parcels of land bounded and described as fol-

made, amounting to \$506.19. For the purchase price the purch first day of the Morgan County Court) er must execute bond with approv proceed to offer for sale, at the surety or surelies, bearing 6 per c ront door of the court house in interest from the day of sale West Liberty, Kentneky, at public paid, and having the force and effe auction to the highest and best hidder, of a replevin bond. Eidders must be prepared to c

ply with these terms. S. R. COLLIER, M. C. M. C. C.

By J. D. LYKINA, D. M. (First tract .. That certain Phipps & Rose, Attys for plif.

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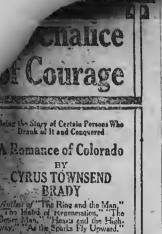
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1011, by W. G Chapman.) SYNOPSIS.

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Unification of the control of the control of the Colorado mountains process. Baltland's protege, falls in the colorado mountains of the colorado mountains and the colorado mountains of the colorado of the c

CHAPTER 11.—His persistent wooing hrills the girl,' but sho hostintes, and Armstrong goes east on business without a deanite abswer,

CHAPTER III.-Enid bears the story of a mining engineer. Rewoold, whose wife fell on a cliff and was so seriously hurt that he was compelled to shoot her to prevent her being eaten by wolves while he went for help.

CHAPTER V.—While End is bathing in the river in fancled solitude, a big boar appears on the bank and is about to plunge into the water to attack the girl when a shot rings out and the ani-mai is killed by a strange man.

CHAPTER VI.-Enid is caught in storm which whee out her party's camp.
She is dashed upon the racks and injured. The strange man who shut the
bear finds her unconscious and carries
her to shelter.

CHAPTER VII.—Members of the camping party realizing that End is lost in the storm institute a frantic search for the missing girl.

CHAPTER VIII.—No trace of her is found and ward is telegraphed to her father. James Armstrong is asking the father for Enid's hand when the telegram arrives expressing the belief that the girl is dead. Armstrong says he will find her, and Mailland agrees to their marticular in the speeds.

CHAPTER IX.—Enid regains conscious-ness in the but of the man who had rescued her from the hear, and he dregges her foot which had been severely

CHAPTER XI.—Morning finds Enid re-freshed and ready for the substantial breakfast the man has prepared for her.

CHAPTER XII.—Her rescuer goes in search of Endd's party, but returns at nightfall alone and unsuccessful. In his absence the discovers books which show him to be a man of education.

CHAPTER XIII.—Endl finds that she must remain in the mountains until her foot is better and the mountain trails passable, or permit her companion to leave her aione for a week while he goes in search of help. She decides to have him remain with her.

CHAPTER XIV. — A avhole month refore Enid's foot is thoroughly as to meantine she discovers she is in lovo with the strange silent man who introdes himself as little as possible on her notice. CHAPTER XV.—The man omes to a salization of his love for her but naturalization of his love for her but naturalization that etranze solitude the rela-

given way to his desires. But he .all these things Iu his heart, pondered them and made no sign.

Did she ask beauty in her lover? Ah, thero at last he failed. According to the eanons of perfection he you felt sure that what he undertook

er because nor in spite of these new appeal of this woman was. qualities. That they were might

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ilege. She scarcely thought of him more.

her mind had not dwelt upon the tal man no matter how iron his reworld beyond the sky-line on the oth straint, how absolute the imposition er side of the range. She knew how of his will, to keep his heart hidden, those who loved her must be suffering his passion undisclosed. No oue could en account of her disappearance, but keep such things secret, his love for knowing herself safe and realizing her cried aloud in a thousand ways, that within a short time, when the even his look when he dared to turn spring came again, she would go hack his eyes upon her was eloquent of his to them and that their mourning feeling. He never said a word, howwould be turned into joy by her ar- ever, he held his lips at least fettered rival, she could not concern herself and hound for he helleved that honor very greatly over their present feels and its obligations weighed down the ings and emotions; and besides, what balance upon the contrary side to would be the use of worrying over which his inclinations lay. thoso things? There was metal more | Ho was not worthy of this woman. attractive for her thoughts close at In the first place all he had to ofhand. And she was too: blissfully fer her was n blood stained hand. happy to entertain for more than a That might have been overcome in moment any sorrow.

never by any chance did she think of ishment; his resolution to withdraw going back to civilization alone. The such time as God completed his exman she loved would be by her side, plation and signified his seceptance of the church's blessing would make them one. 'To' do her justice, in the held him inexorably. simplicity and purity of her thoughts she never once thought of what the fore him. He forced himself to think world might say about that long win- upon her, she had loved him, she had CHAPTER IV.—Kirkby, the old guide who tells the story, gives Enid a package of letters which he says were found on the dead woman's body. She reads the letters and at Kirkby's request keeps cence and of his deliento forbestance, him that he take her on that last and would raise its eyes and fairly cry tion to him had been so great she did not resilzo that were she ever so now or ever reach the high position his brain he hiessed himself for everywhich Caesar, who was none too rep-

CHAPTER XV.

wlfe enjoy!

The Man's Heart.

and unhappiness, but ou the whole I have lived them down. Saner elenrthink the happiness predominates, for er views would have come to him. love Itself if it be true and high is lils morbid self reproach and self conits own reward. Love may feel itself sciousness would have been changed. unworthy and may shrink even from But he had lived with them aione for the unlatching of the shoe lace of the five years and now there was he putbeloved, yet, it joys in its own exist- ting them aside. Honor and pride, enco nevertheless. Of course its the only things that may successfully greatest satisfaction is in the return, fight sgainst love, overcome him. He but there is a sweetness even la the despair of the truly loving.

Enld Maitland, however, did not have to endure indifference, or fight against a passion which met with no response, for this man loved her with a love that was greater even than her own. The moon, in the trite aphorlsm, looks on many brooks, the brook sees no moon but the one above him in the heavens. In one sense hia merit in winning her affection for himself from the hundreds of meu she know, was the greater: In many years he had only seen this one woman. Naturally she should be everything to him. Sho represented to him net only the woman hnt womankind. He had been a boy practically when he had burled himself in those mountains. and in all that time he had seen nobody like Enid Maltiand. Every argument which had been exploited to show why sho should love him could be turned about to account for his passion for her. They are not necessnry, they are all aupererogatory, idle words. To him also love had been horn lu an hour. It had flashed into could not give way: He wanted to, existence as if from the flat of the every time he was in her presence he Divino.

Ob, he had fought against lt. Like the cremites of old he had been scourged, into the desert by remorso and another passion, but time had did not measure up to the standard. dono its work. The woman he first How long would they continue to ex-His features were irregular, his chin loved had ministered not to the spir- croise dominion over him? Would a trige too square, his mouth a itusi side of the man, or if she had the time come when his passion risthought too firm, his brow wrinkled a so ministered in any degree it was bo- ing like a sea would thunder upon little; but he was good to look at for cause he had looked at her with a these artificial embankmenta of his he looked strong, he looked clean and glamour of inexperience and youth. soul, beat them down and sweep them he looked true. There was about During those five years of solitude, of away? him, too, that stamp of practical ef- study and of reflection, the truth had Releasey that men who can do things gradually unrolled itself before him. always has a You looked at him and Conclusions vastly at variance with of family or of property—the treaswhat he had ever helieved possible ures of the mountains, hidden since that he would accomplish, that de as to the woman upon whom he had eision and capability were incarnate first bestowed his heart, had got into his heling and were in adjution there; tion of the woman compared to his But after all the things are said this present woman was the precipitant own maturer years, his desperate oxlove goos where it is seut, and which brought them to life. He knew I, at least, nm not the sender. now what the old appeal of his wife had reinforced his determination to This woman loved this man neith- had been. He knew now what the live and love without a sign. But he

In humanity two things in life are he heen free he would have taken her fore whoever and whatever the picaccount for her affection, but if they inextricably intermingled, body and like a viking of old, if he had to pluck had not been, it may be that that af- soul. Where the function of one be- her from nmid a thousand swords and fection, that that passion, would have gins and the function of the other carry her to a heggar's hut which love one he had loved, but who had not inhabitated her heart still. No one ends no one is able to say. In ail would have turned to a palace. And can sny, no one can tell how or why human passions are admixtures of she would have come with him on the those things are. She had loved him the earth earthy. We are born the same conditions. while she reged against him and hat- sons of old Adam as we are rehorn ed him. She did neither the one nor the sons of the New. Passions are have learned through centuries of the other of those two last things, complex. As in harvest wheat and weakness that fine art of concealment now, and she loved him the more. tarcs grow together until the end, so which man has never mastered. She Myrtery is n great mover; there is in love earth and heaven mingle ever. nover let him see what she thought of nothing so attractive as a problem wo He remembered a clause from an an- him. Yet he was not without susscannet solve. The very situation of clent marriago servico he had read. the man, flow he came there, what "With my body I thee worship," and taluty, would be coulred himself then? he did there, why he remained there, with every fibre of his physical heing,

answer, stimulated her profoundly. It would be idle to deny that, im- him to come in. The room that was Because she did not know sho ques- possible to disguise the facts, but in kitchen and hed room and slore room thoned in escret; interest was aroused the melting pot of passion the pre- for him was cheerless and somewhat and the transition to love was easy. ponderant ingredient was mental and cold. Save at night or when he was Proplaquity, loo, is responsible for spiritual; and just because higher and husy with other tasks outside they many an unection. "The lvy ellngs holier things predominated, he hold lived tegethed in the great room. It to the first met tree." Given a man her in his heart a sacred thing. Love was always warm, it was always and woman heart free and throw is like a rese; the material part is the hright, it was always cheerful, there. them together and let there be decent heautiful blessom; the apiritual factor kindness ou hoth sides, and it is ni- is the fragrance which shides in the had noted were books that he had most inevitable that each shall love rose jar even after every leaf has fall- written. He made no effort le conthe other. Isolate thum from the ed away, or which may he expressed ceal such things from her. He talked world, let them see no other compan- from the soft petals by the hard cir- frankly enough about his life in the icus but the one man and the one eumstances of pnin and sorrow until woman, and the result becomes more there is left nothing but the lingering | ity of avoiding the discussion of such

perfume of the flower. Yea, this woman loved this man. His hody trembled if she laid a inoxorably silont. One was the pres-She said in her heart-and I am hand upon him, his soul thirsied for cht stale of his affections and the not one to dispute her conclusions- her; present or absent he conjured other was the why and wherefore of that she would invo loved him had before his tortured hrain the sweet- his londy life. She knew boyond perhe heen one among millions to stand ness that inhabited her breast. He adventure that he loved her, but she before her, nud it was true. He was had heea clearsighted enough in nn- had no faint suspicion even as to the the complement of her nature. They alvaing the past, be was neither clear- reason why he had become a reclused differed in temperament as much as sighted nor coherent in thinking of He had never given her the slightest in complexion, and yet in those dif- the present. He worshiped her, he clew to his past save that admission ferences as must always he lo make eould have thrown himself upon his perfect leve and perfect union, there were striking resomblinges personal land the boundary of the heavy level and which were striking resomblinges personal land admission to have a little talk with you, I want you to tell me something. killed him, smiling at her. Rodo sho age of letters which she still kept There was no reason whatever why in the Juggernant car of the ancient with her. Enid Maitland should not love this idol, with his hody, would he have un-

s had met him she had been summed up in this one woman all its | tains. Another was an exhaustive ac | ever occur to you that you know pracheart whole, he had made some im- charm, its heauty, its romance, and pression upon her fancy and might had thrust her into his very arms. have made more with greater opportun. His was one of those great passions lty, but unfortunately for him, luckly which illuminate the records of the for her, he had not enjoyed that prive past. Paolo had not loved Francesca

Oh, yes, the woman knew ho loved She would not have been human if her. It was not in the power of mor-

his mind; but pride in his self pun-She pictured often her return and ishment, his resolution to withdarw the penitent by taking away his life,

The dark race of his wife rose heter sojourn alone with this man. She given him all that she could. He rewas so conscious of her own inno- membered how she had pleaded with side of the same homely blaze he most dangerous of journeys, her devocould not let him go out of her sight. a moment, he thought fatuously! And pure and so innocent she could not ho killed her. In the queer turmoll of thing. He could not be falso to his utable himself, would fain have his purpose, false to her memory, unworthy of the passion in which he belioved she had held him and which

he helleved he had inspired. If he had gone out in the world, nfter her death ho might have forgot-Now, love produces both happiness ten most of these things, he might



The Dark Face of His Wife Rose Before Him.

longed to sweep her to his heart and erush her in his arms and bend her head hnck and press lips of fire on her lins.

But honor and pride, held him back.

At first the disparity between their situatious, not so much upon account creation he had discovered and let lie -but because of the youth and posiperience, and his social withdrawsl had long since got heyond this. Had his wife treated if he had one, there-

Ho did not know that. Women piclon; if that suspicion grow to cer-At first he had sought to keep out of her way, hut sho had compelled

The little piles of manuscript she hills, indeed there was no possibil topics. On but two subjects was he

The man's mind was too active and man. The only possible check upon hesitatingly paved the wny and have fertile to be satisfied with manual her feelings would have heen hor heen giad of the privilege. He longed labor alone, the hooks that he had Enid Mnitisnd gravely enough, for she griping, no distress, just thorough rather anomalous relation to Arm- lo compass her with sweet obser- written were scientific ireatises in the quile realized the serious nature of work that brings good health strong, but she reflected that she had servances. The world revenged itself main. One was a learned discussion the impending conversation, "did it and fine feelings. 25 cts at all promised him definitely nothing, upon him for his long neglect, it had of the fauns and flora of the moun-

count of the mineral resources and tically all about me, while I know geological formations of the rango. practically nothing about you?" He had only to allow a whisper, a

He had willingly allowed her to

man, poetry expressed in proso, man-

This book pored over, she questioned

discussed Keats and the other poets.

giant thimble, fushioning for herself

some winter garments out of a gay

colored, red, white and black ancient

and exquisitely woven Navajo binnk-

et, soft and pliable almost as an old-

fashioned piece of satin-priceless if

sho had but known lt-which he put

at her dispossl. While on the other

made for her out of the skius of some

of the animals that be had killed, a

shapoless foot covoring, haif mocca-

aln and wholly leggln, which she

eould wear over her shoes in her

short excursions around the plateau

and which would keep her feet warm

By her permission ho smoked as he

worked, enjoying the hour, putting

aside the past and the future and for

a few moments hllssfully content.

Sometimes he iald aside his pipo and

and read to her from some immor-

tal noble number. Sometimes the en-

tertalnment fell to her and sho sang

to him in her glorious contralto voice

music that made him sad. Once he

could stand it no longer. At the end

of a burst of song which filled the lit-

tle room-he had risen to hia feet

while she sang, compelled to the erect

position by the magnificent melody-

as the last notes died away and she

smlled at him triumphant and expec-

tant of his prnise and his approval, he

hurled himself_out of the room and

into the night, wrestling for hours

with the storm which after all was

but a trifle to that which raged in his

hosom. While she, left nlone and de-

serted, qualled within the sllent room

Often and often when she slept

he lay awake on the olher, and some-

and no cousideration of any evil con-

givo free rango to her love and her

devotion. She had the ordering of

ture of this woman was, she was not

his wife. She might have been some

loved him. She might have died. She

After a long and painful effort the

woman had completed the winter suit

vised her and had helped her. It was

a beited tunic that fell to her knoes;

the red and black atripes ran around

it, edged the broad collar, cuffed tho

warm sleoves and marked the grnee-

ful waist line. It was excessively ho-

coming to her. He had been down in-

to the valley, or the pocket, for n final

Inspection of the hurros before tho

fell, and she had taken advantage of

Sho knew lisat she was heautiful:

her determination lo make this even-

ing count had brought an unusual

color to her cheeks, an unwonted

sparkle to her eye. She stood up as

"Take off your coat," she said gent-

ly approaching him. "Here, let mo

holp you. Do you realize that I have

been here over a month now? I want

CHAPTER XVI.

The Kiss on the Hand.

the opportunity to put it on.

the effect she produced.

she had made for herself. He had ad-

tlii she heard him como back.

heart, saw what was there.

and comfortable.

The man bowed his head. "You may have fancied that I was suspicion of his discovery of gold and silver in the mountains to escape him, not aware of il, but in one way or and the canons and crests slike would | another you have possessed yourself be filled with eager prospectors. Still of protty all of my short and, until a third work was a scientific analysis I met you, most uneventful life," sho continued. of the water powers in the espons.

Newhold might have nnswered that read them all. Much of them she there was one subject which had been found technical and, sside from the casually introduced by her upon one fact that he had written them, unin- occasion and to which sho had never teresting. But there was one book again referred, but which was to him remaining in which he simply div- the most important of all subjects concussed the mountains in the various | nected with her; and that was the naseasons of the year; when the snows turo of her relationship to one James covered them, when the grass and tho Armstrong whose name, although moss came again, when the flowers he had heard it hut once, he had not hloomed, when autumn touched the forgotten. The girl had been franktrees. There was the soul of the ness itself in following his deft leads when he talked with her about herself, but she had shown the same relike but none the less poetry for that. ticence in recurring to Armstrong him about it; they discussed it as they that he had displayed in questioning her about him. The statement she Those were happy evenings. She had just made as to his acquaintance on one side of the fire sewing, her with her history was therefore suffifinger wound with cloth to hold his clently near the truth to pass unchallenged, and once again ho gravely bowed in acquiesceuco.

"I have withheld nothing from you," went on the glrl, "whatever you wanted to know, I have told you. I had nothing to conceal, as you have found out. Why you wanted to know about mc, I nm not quito sure."

"It was because-" burst out the man impetuously, and then he stopped abruptly and just in time. Enid Maitiand smiled at hlm in a way that ludicstod she knew what

waa behind tho suddeu cheek ho had imposed upon himself. "Whatover your reason, your eurl-

"Don't call It that, please." "Your desire then has been gratlfied. Now it is my turn. I am not oven suro about your name. I have seen it in these books and naturnily I have imagined that it is yours." whatever work ho was engaged upon

"It is mine." "Weil, that is really all that I know ahout you. And new I shall bo quite frank. I want to know more. You evidently have something to coneeal or you would not be living here in this way. I have never 'asked you about yourself, or manifested tho least curlosity to solve the problem you present, to find the solution of the mystery of your life."

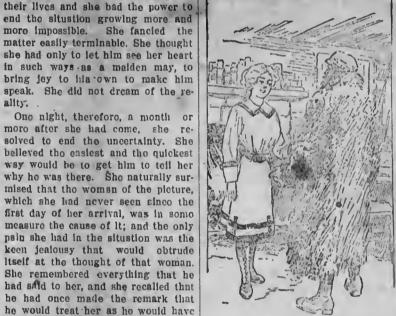
"Perhaps," said the man, "you didn't care enough about it to take W. B. Townsend, Jr., Supt. the trouble to lnquire." "You know," answered the girl, "that la not true. I have been con-

aumed with deslro to know." "A woman's eurlosity?" "Not that," was the soft answer that turned away his wrath.

She was indeed frank. There was that in her way of uttering those two quietly on one side the thin partition, simple words that set his pulses hounding. He was not altogether and times his passion drove him forth to absolutely blind. cool the fever, tho fire in his soul la "Come," said the girl, extending her the icy, wintry alr. The atruggle

hand to him, "we are alono here towithin him preyed upon him, the keen gether. We must help each other. loving eyo of the woman searched his face, scrutinized him, looked into his You have helped me, you have been of the greatest service to me. I can't begin to count all that you have done She determined to end it deciding for me; my gratitude-" that he must confess his sffections. "Only that?" She had no premonltion of the truth

"But that is all that you have ever sequences held her back. She could asked or expected," answered the



He Stood-Entranced.

gentle tones did net nt nli accord with the holdness and courage of the Enceeh. "You menn?" asked the man, star-

ing at her, his face atlame. "I menn," nnswered the girl swiftly, wilfully misheterpreting and turning his half spoken question another way, "I mean that I am sure that trouble has brought you here. I do not wish to force your confidence, I have no right to do so, yet I should llke to enjoy it; cnn't you givo lt-to me? I want to help you, I want to do my best to make some roturn for what you have been to me and have done for me."

"I ask but one thing," he said quicknight, which promised to he severe, ly.

"And what is that?" But ngaln ho checked himself. "No," he said, "I am not free to ask anything of you."

And that answer to Enid Maltland was like a knife thrust in the heart. The two had been standing confrontshe heard him enter the other room, lng cach other. Her heart grew she was standing orect as he came faint within her. She stretched out through the door and faced her. Ho her hand vaguely as if for support. had only seen her in the now some- He stepped toward her, but hefore he what shabby him of her ordinary camp dress before, and her heauty fairly smote him in his face. He The stepped toward her he had been considered from the back of the chalf and sank down weakly. stood before her, wrapped in his fur had never once occurred to her; she great coat, snow and lee clinging to had quite misinterpreted the meaning It, entranced. The woman smiled at of his remark.

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earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take "Did it ever occur to you," began Dr. King's New Life Pills. No

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EZEL

This is my first time writing to your pape: I hop: I can give you all the news in this vicini-

Flora Henry was married Thusday to Mr. Ed Hull, of Midlletown Ohio.

family, of Magoffia, are on their the "Courier." way to Kansas City Missouri.

Miss Rena Kash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kash, has

Mrs. J. G. Yodum has been ill but is now better.

RELIABLE.

GRASSY CREEK.

Mrs. J W. Carter is no better. Mack McKenzie and family have located on Grassy.

gone to parts unknown.

Deputy sher: I, Jas. Shockey has been hustling around among the boys inviting them into

the records of our Fiscal Court years, but from the outside indiare withheld from the press? cations it looks as tho' a railaoad Is it not a public record? I think to West Liberty is practially asthat every taxpayer in Morgan sured. On Mar 12th the Licking county has the perfect right to Valley & Elk Fork R R. Co, filed paid into the county treasury clerks office. The incorperators Until recently it has been cus- and T. G Stuart, Winchester. tomary to make public the acts | The road is to begin near Mid- that we will sell at a v of our Fiscal Courts but they land, Bath county and follow the figure, if taken soon. We will have failed to appear in print Licking Valley to Swam ton Mi- sell in fee for less than the usual thus far. This being the case goffin county, with a brane a road mineral right price. See us and the people demand publicy of up Elk Fark, the Fiscal Court officers as well The survey has been made and as individual should make a rec- the work of securing the rigit f ord that will bear criticism.

I want to compliment Gumption for currying the Agitator. Let a man be conscious that he's right and then take a bold stand regardless of what people think or say.

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claims have not been published troubled with a severe cough. day I am working and believe I but if it is not done soon I am He says: "I would be complete- owe my life to this great throat going to know the reason why ly exhausted after each fit of and lung cure that has cheated and then I'll make it public - violent coughs. I bought a bot- the grave of another victim."

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W. D. Feel was at Cannel City last week on business. Bues C x has moved to Frank all dealers.

Lewis' farm. J. M. Havens died at his

home the 14th with consumption. Mrs, Geoge W. Elam is suffer- in West Liberty for good saldle ing wit a pain in the head.

To Mothers-And Others.

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You can use Bucklen's Aanic of the Bible, Lexington, which Salve to cure children with ecze- contains a beautiful memorial of ma, tetter, rash, chafings, scaly the college's late President, John and crusted humors, as well as William McGarvey, delivered by their accidental injuries, -cuts, Prof. Benjamin C. Deweese, at burns, bruises, and etc., with chapel service of the College of Watchmaker & perfect safety. Nothing else the Bible and Transylvania Uniheals so quickly. For boils, ul- versity, on March the first, 1912 cers, old running sores or piles it the eighty-third anniversary of has no equal 25 cents at all the birth of President McGarvey. druggists.

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way begun. It is claimed that work will begin at once on the construction of the road.

A Cold, Lagrippe, Then preu- was made by Stillman Green,

Is too often the fatal sequence, and coughs that hang on weaken It was up to me then to try the ths system and lower the vital best lung medicine and I began resistance. R. G. Collins, Post- to use Dr. King's New Discov-(No, I can't tell why the list of master, Barnegat, N. P., was ery. It was well I did, for totle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Before I had taken it colds or throat and lung troubles all the coughing spells entireley now. Take the cure that's saf-Russel Brown has gone west. ceased. Foly's Honey and Tar est. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Compound can't be beat." It Trial bottle free at all druggists. stops the cough by healing the cause. Refuse substitutes. b

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